

PRICE TWO CENTS

AT THE STAPLES STORE

WEDNESDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR

WORLD OF WHITE SALE

DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING.

<p>Bleached Linen Finish Table Damask. 60 inches wide, yard 23c</p> <p>Large Size Huck Towels, with Red Border, size 45x22, each 10c</p> <p>English Long Cloth. 12 yards in a piece; piece... 98c</p> <p>42 inch Bleached Pillow Tucking, formerly 20c, sale price, yard... .. 16c</p>	<p>Very Fine Quality Persian Lawn. during this sale, yard..... 12 1-2c</p> <p>Children's White Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, sale price... 3 for 5c</p> <p>Pillow Slips, size 42x36, made from good quality cotton, each 10c</p> <p>Unbleached Sheeting, 38$\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, yard..... 5c</p>
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LEWIS E. STAPLES,

7 MARKET ST.

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF IN SUPERIOR COURT

The first case to be heard in superior court Wednesday morning before Chief Justice Wallase was a Baymond case relative to an amount of lumber cut. The contending parties were Edward H. Gilmore and Andrew C. Smith. The plaintiff sold the defendant lumber, which was delivered at the mill, and the measurements disagreed, being 13,531 feet, according to one, and differing by the measurements of another. Attorney John Scammon of Exeter conducted the case for the plaintiff and John T. Bartlett of Raymond for the defendant.

A verdict has been rendered by Judge Wallace in the Read vs. Central Vermont railway case and which was tried yesterday. The amount is \$93.95 for the plaintiff, but the defendant has moved to set it aside and it will go to the supreme court.

The allegations were that a car of lumber was shipped from Sharon, Vt., to South Swansy, Mass., which should have gone to West Swansy, this state, which it caused a greater expense than if it had gone to its proper destination.

BITS OF SPORT

If there was ever a champion able to secure more publicity than the heavyweight champion of today, Jack Johnson, he is yet to be discovered. Johnson was thought to have come pretty near exhausting all sources of publicity, but his latest, that he will run for alderman from his ward in Chicago, leads the others just a trifle.

Johnny Kling the new manager of the Boston National, is out with the statement that he will attempt to make a catcher of Harry Gowdy, the first sacker that the New York Giants sent to Boston in a trade last season for Herzog. When Gowdy first broke into the professional ranks as a base ball player, his position was that of catcher and for this reason Kling thinks the big fellow will make a fine backstop.

Do ball players stick for love of the game or money. This question has been answered by Manager Wolverton of the Yanks. He said that when a player says he is done with the game at the end of a season he may be perfectly sincere, but by the time February rolls around and the spring training comes into sight he strikes a different attitude, and is soon back in the ranks. The answer is, "Players stick for the love of the game."

The oldest ball player in harness is Theodore Breitenstein, the sorrel topped left handed pitcher of the New Orleans club. Breitenstein was a star with the St. Louis Browns more than twenty years ago. Later he was the mainstay of the Cleveland Reds. He has been playing in the sunny South for ten years or more and has taken such good care of himself that, in spite of the fact that he is more than

40 years old, he still commands a good salary. The sudden illness of Freddie Welsh who is still confined to his bed in the Venice, (Cal.) hospital, just about ends his hope for a match with Ad Wolgast the lightweight champion ship of the world. It will be months according to the attending physicians before Welsh will be able to box again. Wolgast, however, is now well on the way to recovery, and will not be lacking for opponents. At present there are several lightweights on the Pacific slope, or in their way who are capable of making matters more than comfortable for the conqueror of Battling Nelson.

SAVE THE QUAIL

Reports of starving quail heard during the recent cold waves and heavy snows are receiving confirmation now that it is possible to estimate the damage a field. However, the appeals sent from various sources asking farmers and others to feed the birds undoubtedly saved many. Gun clubs and local protective associations supplied food for great numbers, thus enabling them to survive the severe weather.

The American Game Protective and Propagation Association, of 111 Broadway, New York, calls attention to this in urging the establishment of county protective associations throughout the United States. Normal conditions the game could hold its own against the forces of nature, and the covers depleted by severe storms would soon be replenished from the surviving breeding stock. But under the conditions, existing throughout this country, which have been brought about by indiscriminate shooting, the birds do well to survive the attacks of man, and an unusual spell of cold weather accompanied by heavy snows often exterminates them in certain localities.

In such crisis energetic action by local sportsmen can save them, but to be truly efficacious it is organized action that is needed rather than the sporadic efforts of scattered individuals.

In numerous other ways county protective bodies help save the game and increase the supply. The influence on public opinion is an invaluable aid to the cause. Where they exist, not only are there fewer violations of the game laws, but the warden can prosecute effectively those which occur when he has the people behind him, and not indifferent or antagonistic to him.

The national association's interest in the formation of local organizations does not stop with advocacy of the plan. The Association will lend material and to those interested in starting either state or county clubs for the protection of game. It has already accomplished much in this line.

The first Patron of the American Game Protective and Propagation Association has just been secured, T. Coleman duPont of Wilmington, Delaware, having donated \$1000.

The Association has just received a copy of a resolution passed at a recent meeting of the Boone and Crockett club, the most influential organization of sportsmen in the country, of which Colonel Roosevelt, George Bird Grinnell, Madison Grant, and many others prominent in the conservation movement, are members.

Knockout Brown to Exhibit His Fighting Ability on the Pacific Coast



PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

New York, Feb. 1.—After a few in action. Brown is probably the more ten round bouts here Knockout Brown, the aggressive little light weight of this city, will pack his duds and leave for the Pacific coast to meet some of the boys out there. Of late there has been some talk of a match between Joe Rivers, the Mexican, and Brown, and it is likely that the pair will meet in the near future. K. O. has engaged in but few battles out of his home city, so the fight fans on the coast are anxious to see him

The resolution is a cordial expression of endorsement and support for the plans of the American.

Curious Names.

Curious Christian names are occasionally to be encountered among the gypsies. Mrs. Brightwen, the naturalist, tells in her autobiography of a gypsy woman who once met named Trinity Smith, who had a family of daughters named respectively Levis, Cynthia, Cinnamon, Cinderella and Siberia. "These were rather out of the way names," writes Mrs. Brightwen, "but I was still more puzzled as to what could be the origin of a little girl being called Leviathan. I asked the father one day how he came to give his child such a name. His reply was: 'Well, ye see, it were the name of the big ship (the Great Eastern) was first called the Leviathan, and I thought it was a pretty name and I would name my next boy after it; but, however, it comed a gal, and I thought it didn't matter, so she were named so.'—Fall Mail Gazette.

Positive Jurors.

A prospective juror, being qualified for a murder trial in Illinois, when asked the customary question, "Have you formed or expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused?" rejoined promptly: "Sure. He's as guilty as all get out!" Which resulted in a ten dollar fine by the outraged court and—of course—the disqualification of that talesman. There was a murder case that ended right in the middle when counsel, wheeling gently at the jury, remarked: "Of course none of you gentlemen has made up his mind yet as to the guilt or innocence of this defendant." Taking advantage of a rhetorical pause, a lanky juror arose and replied positively: "Well, I have, for one. He ought to be hung!"—Kansas City Star.

the Herald never disappoints

ALWAYS IN ORDER.

The Subject That Roused the Interest of Every Woman Present. Elizabeth Jordan, who recently finished a play the second act of which is told in a beauty parlor, was talking the other day about women beauty parlors and conversation. "There are a good many things that a good many women are interested in," she said. "But there is one subject of conversation that will draw every woman's attention. She'll forget everything else in the world to discuss it. To illustrate my conviction I'll tell you a story. This actually happened: "One day last winter I was at a dinner where there were fifteen or twenty other women guests. When we went to the drawing room after dinner, leaving the men to their cigars, it happened that all the women but myself and one other got into one corner of the room, and I and one fellow guest



ALL-OR-NOTHING ARGUMENT

were left alone. I've forgotten why, but that's the way it was. "We were talking of a subject in which we were both interested, and we were having a beautiful time. But it occurred to the fellow that one of both of us might feel neglected. So she called out from the other side of the room:

"Why, Miss Jordan, what are you and Mrs. Blank talking about all by yourselves?"

"Mrs. Blank is telling me how she lost ten pounds," I replied.

"Well, you ought to have seen the center table! Every woman in the room made a wild dash for our corner, and all crowded around us. The eyes of every woman were all alight with eagerness. And from every woman's throat burst the one impressive word: "How?"—New York Times.

Hard on the Other One. One hot summer day a Kentucky boy stopped at a florist's to order a box of flowers and to his lady love. At the same time he also purchased a dozen for the funeral of a friend. On the card for his girl's box he wrote: "Hoping these may help you bear the heat." The other card bore the one word, "Sympathy."

Very soon the girl telephoned. "Thank you so much for the flowers, but why did you write 'Sympathy' on the card?"

There was no word from the other card.

Fellows In Distress. An efficient young man principal of a New York grammar school, though devoid of good looks and bearing the marks of long service in her profession, still retains the charm of a delightful frankness. One day while watching the pupils pass out of her building two by two, as usual, she noticed one boy marching alone, with his arm to his eyes, sobbing manfully.

In answer to her solicitous inquiry as she drew him from the line the little fellow wailed, "I-I haven't got no purdner!"

The principal extended a prompt and sympathetic hand. "Shake, dear boy, shake!" she invited. "I haven't, either."

A Safe Place.

It was at a dinner party. The bright young man sat next to the young woman with beautiful arms and neck. The fair companion suddenly exhibited signs of nervousness. Two of his best jokes passed unnoticed. Her face wore a look of alarm. "I am in misery," she said. "In misery?" echoed the man. "Yes. I was vaccinated the other day, and it has taken beautifully. I can almost scream, it hurts so." The young man looked at the beautiful arms. No sign there. "Why, where were you vaccinated?" he asked surprisedly. "In Boston," she said, the smile chasing away the look of pain.

A Mean Trick to Save Himself. Not so long ago a knowledge of Latin was essential to an orator, and long quotations from the Roman poets embellished every debate. James Payn, the novelist, was once at a dinner party where a learned, distinguished and very dignified statesman insisted on quoting Greek. The lady sitting next to Payn asked for a translation. Payn's Greek was rusty. Accordingly he assumed a bluish and hinted to the lady that it was scarcely fit for her ear.

"Good heavens," she exclaimed, "you don't mean to say?"

"Please don't ask any more," murmured Payn. "I really could not tell you."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. R. W. GROVES' signature is on each box, 25c.

FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES

A value in truly good Ale that has made the name FRANK JONES and the phrase "THE ALE OF" QUALITY" synonymous.

Why?

NO BREW COULD BE BETTER
NO BETTER COULD BE BREWED

FRANK JONES
BREWING CO.
Portsmouth, N.H.



Can a Merchant Tailor Make Advertising Pay?

I KNOW my business is increasing, but I get a lot of pleasure in laying that to this—my customers have always told their friends who makes their clothes.

Still I want to believe that advertising pays.

That is why I am advertising in THIS PAPER. I want to find out, I know Advertising Men want my kind of clothes. I believe they will like my work. I am sure advertising men should be the best possible prospects. If advertising to Advertising Men pays, I know advertising to other well-dressed men will pay me. Won't it?

WOOD, TAILOR,
Maker of Clothes to Men



Insist On Eldredge's

The purity, sparkling life and delicious flavor of the Eldredge products have placed them in a class by themselves.

Costs No More - Insist on Eldredge's

IF YOU DON'T PUT A COLLAR ON YOUR DOG HE WILL BE SHOT -- WE HAVE A FINE LINE OF

DOG COLLARS

DON'T GET ARRESTED FOR LACK OF SLEIGH BELLS ON YOUR SLEIGH -- WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF

SLEIGH BELLS

A. P. WENDELL & CO.,
2 MARKET SQUARE.

THE OLD FASHIONED WAY

of making doors, sashes, blinds, etc. by hand is both slow and costly. As up to date builders save both time and money by using the mill machinery of which we show such complete variety. Stop in and see how many things, formerly made by hand, we can sell you at low prices.

ARTHUR M. JACOB

127 Daniel St., F. 127, N. H.

Danderine

Stops Falling Hair and
Destroys Dandruff

Makes the Hair Grow Long, Heavy
and Luxuriant and We Can
Quickly Prove It

If You Wish to Double the Beauty of
Your Hair at Once, Just Get a 25
Cent Bottle and Try This

Surely try a Danderine Hair Cleanse if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair with little trouble and at a cost not worth mentioning—just moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil. In a few moments you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of Dandruff, cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. It's exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout all over the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

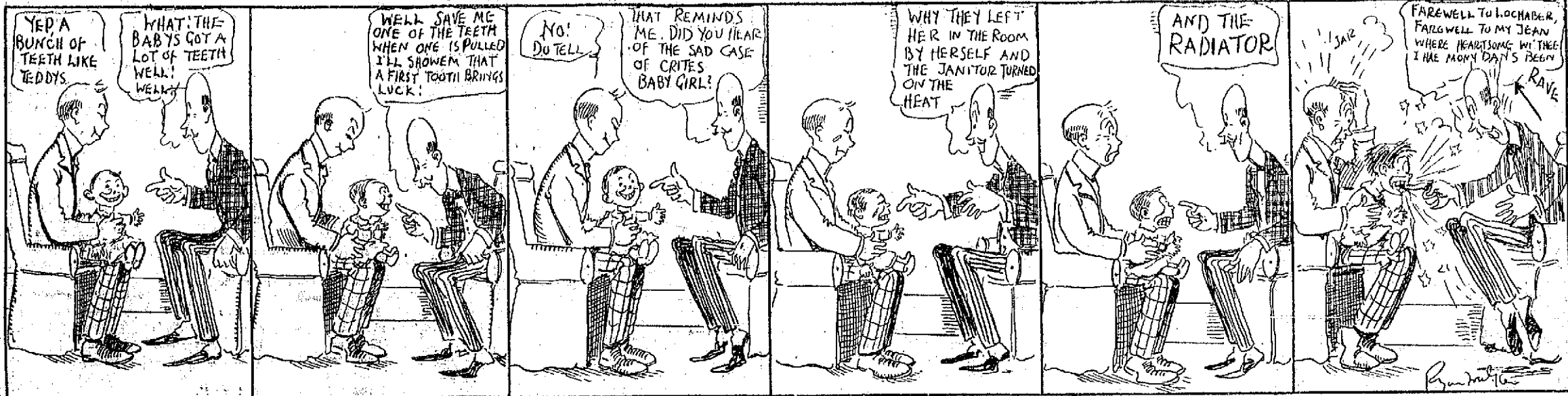
You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.



MR. I. L. SHOWEM

He gets into trouble with bob's baby

By Ryan Walker



LAST OF THE MAINE WILL SOON BE DISPOSED OF

To Be Floated Out of Havana Harbor and Sunk in Deep Water With Ceremony Relics are Being Sent North.

Washington, Jan. 31.—General Bixby, chief of engineers of the army, brings from Havana the report that unless unforeseen difficulties are experienced all that is left of the old battleship Maine will be floated out of Havana harbor by March 1, and sunk in the deep waters of the Gulf of Mexico, a few miles off the north coast of Cuba. In fact, General Bixby says about a third of the ship—all of that part forward of the rear which severed the bow section—has been dumped into the sea without attracting attention. The metal was cut up by an oxy-acetylene jet into half-ton fragments, which were placed in scows and deposited about a mile off shore. This work is about completed, and it is expected that within a week or ten days only the after part of the ship, which it is proposed to float away intact, will remain in the coffer dam.

Some trouble may be experienced in floating the wreck. A bulkhead crosses the great opening where the bow was cut off, and the bulk head will be water-tight, but it is feared that the wreck may be held temporarily in the grip of the hard clay bottom in which it has been embedded for fourteen years. In that case powerful water jets will be required to work under the hull and loosen it. The after turret of the ship has been unbolted from the deck and is ready for transfer to the shore. It has been given to the city of Havana and is to be erected as a monument in a public park. One of the masts is now at Governor's Island and the other is aboard the collier Justin awaiting transportation to the National Cemetery at Arlington, where it will be placed over the graves of the victims of the Maine. When the wreck is finally floated out to sea with ceremony and in the presence of a distinguished company, the giant coffer dam will be removed and nothing will be left visible in Havana harbor to mark the scene of the great catastrophe. Deeply imbedded in the mud at the bottom of the harbor will lie the inverted forward turret of the ship with its ten-inch guns, which it is not thought worth while to raise.

anonawit Tribe of Red Men this evening the chief's degree will be worked on four warriors, after which there is to be a smoke talk and also corn and venison served. The body of Harry Mayall, aged 54 years, was brought here for burial from Brooklyn, N. Y.

NO CASCARET USER EVER HAS HEADACHE

A 10 Cent Box Will Keep Your Liver, Stomach and Bowels Clean, Pure and Fresh for Months.

Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver, delayed fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach. Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache. Salts, cathartic pills, oil and purgative waters force a passage for a day or two—but they don't take the poisons out and have no effect upon the liver or stomach. Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and oil gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the decomposed waste matter and poisons in the intestines and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10 cent box from your druggist means inside cleanliness and a clear head for days or weeks. The size of the squadron to be sent to America has not yet been settled. It will probably be composed of big cruisers.

SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT INCREASES WORKMEN'S PAY

Washington, Jan. 31.—Scientific management at the Watertown Arsenal has resulted in a substantial saving of money for the Government and increased pay for employees, and everybody concerned is well satisfied with the working of the new system, according to a statement prepared by Gen. Crozier, chief of the Army Ordnance Bureau, for the Congressional Committee investigating this subject.

The statement covers the operation of the Arsenal during December, and shows that while there has been no reduction in force, great economy has been effected and a large share of the saving has gone to the workmen in the shape of increased wages. The machinists came in for the largest profit, some of them increasing their pay as much as \$30 per month, and the general average increase of the men in the machine shops being 25 percent.

Seventy-five percent of the molders were put to work in December under the new system, with the result that their average pay increased 22 percent, some of the men adding \$20 per month to their pay envelopes. The cost to the Government of molding elevating arms for the six-inch disappearing gun carriage was reduced from \$42.35 to \$24.87 each, a reduction of 41 percent, yet the molders on this work increased their wages from \$3.50 to \$5 per day or 42 percent.

An extreme case was in the making of pliers for the hydraulic cylinder of the gun carriages, the cost of which was reduced from 61 cents each to nine cents. At the same time the man on this job increased his pay from \$2.80 to \$4.18 per day, or 49 percent.

THE KITCHEN CUPBOARD

OMELETS PLAIN AND FANCY.

To make a good omelet you must have good eggs; also the eggs must be well beaten. Use about a dozen light strokes with a fork. The secret of the omelet's lightness is that the moisture in the eggs turns to steam in cooking, and that puffs up the omelet. Fancy omelets are made by spreading over the plain egg omelet before folding over a teaspoonful of parsley or a few spoonfuls of chopped meat, oysters or clams, grated cheese, vegetables or fruit.

Some Nice Omelets.

Oyster Omelet.—Blanch one dozen small oysters by bringing them to the boiling point in their own liquor, seasoned with a dust of cayenne pepper, a saltspoonful of salt and nutmeg. Mix an omelet, place in a pan over the fire and when it begins to cook at the edges place the oysters, without any liquor, in its center, fold it together and serve it hot at once.

Baked Omelet.—Take six eggs, one cupful of boiling milk, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, wet with cold milk; one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, thyme and sweet marjoram, mixed; pepper and salt. Beat the yolks light and pour upon them the hot milk. Stir in the cornstarch, season, whip in the frothed whites and, lastly, the herbs. Have ready a pudding dish, well buttered. Set in the oven until hot, butter again and pour in the omelet. Bake about twelve minutes, or until "set" in the middle, but not longer or it will be leathery.

Vegetable Omelets.

Cheese Omelet.—Take four eggs, one-half cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of flour, a little parsley, pepper and salt, one-half teaspoonful of grated cheese and one tablespoonful of butter. Beat the eggs very light and then add the other ingredients. Beat all well together and pour into a pan in which a large tablespoonful of butter is heated. Let it cook till a light brown, then fold it over and dish for the table. Shake the pan while the omelet is cooking.

Potato Omelet.—To a large cupful of mashed potatoes allow three eggs, an even teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of milk and a very little stiffed flour, not more than a heaping teaspoonful; complete the ingredients, with the exception of the flavoring. Parsley chopped very fine may be used or lemon juice, with a very little black pepper and nutmeg. Beat and grease a large sauceron and pour the mixture into it. Brown it lightly and serve hot.

Anna Thompson

HAVE FOR SALE

One 1910 Overland touring car fully equipped, Mohair top, shield, speedometer, lamps, shock absorbers, etc. Paint and tires are in good order. Car has been run 5000 miles. If you like Overlands see this car for \$600. One 1910 Cadillac fully equipped \$1100.00; 1911 Cadillac, \$1200. 1909 Cadillac \$750. None of these cars have been run over 6000 miles. I will demonstrate any of them and give a regular guarantee on the Cadillac. Chas. E. Woods, Bow St. 325h1w.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burdock Blood-Bitters builds up sound health—keeps you well.

GERMAN SQUADRON TO VISIT AMERICA

Berlin, Jan. 31.—A German squadron will almost certainly be sent to American waters in the course of this year to retain the visit to Kiel of the second division of the United States Atlantic fleet, under the command of Rear Admiral Badger, in the month of Rear Admiral Badger, in June last year. The matter, in which Emperor William displays great personal interest, has not been practically decided. It is also expected that Prince Adalbert, the Emperor's third son,

who this year, after finishing his course of study at the Marine Academy and concluding his term of torpedo boat duty, returns to the battleship fleet, will accompany the squadron to America. The report that he is to be assigned to the cruiser Bremen, on the American station, is, however, incorrect.

The size of the squadron to be sent to America has not yet been settled. It will probably be composed of big cruisers.

Two Views of Editor Engaged In Lively Political Controversy.



The main point in the controversy in which Colonel Henry Waters was engaged over the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic presidential nomination is whether the colonel was authorized to solicit campaign funds for the boom. The colonel says he was. The Wilson managers say he wasn't. The controversy arose from Waters's statement that he had talked with Thomas F. Ryan with a view of enlisting the latter's financial support for the Wilson candidacy.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

Interesting Items Gleaned from Near-by Places

A wedding of local interest was performed at the home of the Rev. Nathan R. Wood at Arlington, Mass., the parties being Milton G. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robinson of Exeter to Edith Tuttle of Dorchester, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Tuttle of that city. The double ring service was used. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside in Haverhill, Mass.

A document came to the Rockingham county register of deeds yesterday bearing the seal of the Colonial Dames of New Hampshire. It was a copy of the lease of the Ladd homestead or the Moffat house in Portsmouth to the Colonial Dames. It is from the Ladd heirs, William J. Ladd of Milton, Mass., Maria H. L. Emery of Cambridge, Mass., and Annie J. Ward of New York and it leases to the society the house for thirty years, beginning July 1, 1912; the conditions being that they shall keep it in good repair. The lease is acknowledged by the Ladd heirs.

edged by Martha B. C. Clark, Anna Q. E. Gross and Elizabeth A. Towne for the Colonial Dames. The Ladd house is one of the old historical homes of Portsmouth.

The committee of arrangements for the military ball of Frank E. Rollins Company, U. R. K. P., which is to be held Feb. 15, is composed of Capt. Fred A. Moore, Lieut. J. Warren Tilton and Charles A. Thorp, and Sergeants William C. Mollivene and Edward S. Chase.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Bennett on Maple street.

The Rockingham county commissioners, William A. Hodgdon of Portsmouth, George A. Carlisle of Exeter and Norman H. Beane of Portsmouth, met yesterday at the county farm at Brentwood and formally accepted the new jail which has been in the process of construction there since last summer.

Mrs. Hannah G. Webster, widow of Samuel Webster, who was at one time an employe as a printer at the "Exeter News Letter," died at her home in Roxbury, Mass., at the age of 88 years, on Tuesday. The funeral will be held Saturday there, and the body afterwards will be brought here for burial. At the regular meeting of the Wo-

"Distinctively Individual"

Such a chummy congenial cigarette. Delicious—that's the word—an individual Turkish flavor and aroma—exquisitely mild. You remember that they are different. Find the plain package—and 10 extra—20 for 15 cents.

FATIMA TURKISH CIGARETTES

With each package of Fatima you get a coupon, 25 of which secure a handsome felt collar bag—main (12x32)—selection of 100.

TWENTY for 15 cents

BOGAN-CLARKE

The wedding of Lieut. Samuel Bogan, U. S. M. C., attached to the Naval Prison at the Navy yard, and Miss Mae L. Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Clark of Scranton, Pa., were married on Saturday afternoon at the St. John's church by the rector, Rev. Harold M. Tolson. The wedding came in the nature of a surprise and the contracting couple were only attended by Lieut. and Mrs. Bogan have been intimate since they were children and while the wedding came as a surprise, it was known that they were engaged for a long time. Mrs. Bogan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Clark of Scranton, and she was prominent in society in her own city. She had been visiting Lieut. Bogan's parents in Kittery for the past month and they will make their home in Kittery during the Lieutenant's term of duty at the naval prison. Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Eucalypti Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and heals the hurt.

THE ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.

Corn Market and Ladd Streets, Entrance 12 Ladd Street.

THE SPECIALTY STORE.

Mark Down In Ladies' Suits, Coats & Separate Skirts.

Everything Marked Down to Close Before New Spring Lines Are Received. All Are Genuine Bargains.

THE SILK STORE.

PUTTING LUMBER INTO A HOUSE

is either an investment or a speculation. If you put first class, well seasoned lumber, such as we sell, into it you will have a house that is worth while and your money will be wisely invested. If you put in the other kind—well, you never know what that house is going to cost or to keep on costing.

McKENNEY-LITTLEFIELD LUMBER CO.

Successors to Thomas R. Call & Sons, Inc.

172 Market Street.

The Portsmouth Herald

Established Sept. 22, 1884.
Published every evening Sunday and holidays excepted, by the Herald Publishing Company.
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TELEPHONES

Editorial 28 Business 37

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. postoffice as second-class mail matter.

For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1912.

One way by which a man may know he has reached the limit of safety along a certain line of moral conduct is for him no longer to feel the sensitive prick of self-reproof or remorse. When he comes to the stage where he can do, without a qualm or compunction of conscience what once he fairly shuddered to do at all, then he may be assured that he has gone too far.

Well, January, you poor degenerate natterake of Janum, thank goodness, we are now clear of you; whereat let all rejoice and be exceeding glad. You have treated us in a low down manner, January. You have knocked three-fourths of us galley west with colds, and raised the very Jesse with water pipes, wood piles and coal bins in all directions. In fact, January, at present, you are anything but popular in this part of the country. If you couldn't run for office again you couldn't be elected so much as a fence surveyor or hog-reeve. You may possibly have a few retainers left among plumbers, coal men and ice dealers, but the vast majority are disgusted with your actions. Therefore, January, get thee hence! Step down and out, and stay out for a year at least.

The fact that a tight boot caused a Baltimore woman, Miss Josephine Patton, to lose her right leg, should certainly be a warning to young women who endeavor to encase their feet in boots several sizes too small for them. About a month ago Miss Patton bought a pair of new boots, which she wore for several days. A slight irritation on the little toe, which Miss Patton thought would wear off in a few days, developed in an ulceration. Then the foot began to swell and finally the limb swelled. Thoroughly alarmed, the young woman applied for treatment at the Mercy Hospital, where the case was diagnosed as gangrenous affection. The foot was opened and the wound sterilized, but it became more virulent and the physicians decided that immediate amputation was imperative. The leg was taken off just below the hip, care being taken to cut away all the infected parts to prevent the disease from spreading.

BIRD EYE VIEWS

The Russian are 12 days behind the rest of the world in their calendar and much farther behind in their civilization.

A crusade has been started in Baltimore for cleaner money, but most of us are interested in quantity rather than quality.

None familiar with history would expect Russia to deal any differently with Persia or any other nation weaker than Russia.

Willis Moore says that aeronauts will soon be flying from London to New York in 10 hours. Mr. Moore should be remembered, is the man who makes the weather predictions.

J. P. Morgan paid \$20,000 for a title, but almost any Sunday school would give him one for nothing if he will attend every Sunday for a year.

The advance in the price of coal is due to the fact that the formal possession of the 600,000 ton anthracite miners are talking about phones owned by the National Telephone Company, and thereby as

barons to offer any excuses for advancing the price.

The latest charge against the Hon. Woodrow Wilson, New Jersey's presidential aspirant, is that he is an advertising agent for Harper's Weekly.

The \$1000 cow has come to stay, it is said, and the college graduate who can't earn but \$2 a day must feel a sense of failure when he looks at her.

It is very strange that the reporters in writing up the society weddings, do not mention the real fact that the decorations consisted of dollars.

The governor-general of Canada has been visiting in New York. Rather too bad to ship out just when he is needed at home to shovel snow off the sidewalk.

China has decided that it wants to be a republic, but is it doubtful as to whether it will go to North or South America for its model.

Mr. Roosevelt's excellent reason for not saying whether he will be a candidate is that he does not know for sure.

If Morgan Shuster ever applies to Russia for any travel permits he will probably get a short answer.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The Peace Movement

At first thought nothing could be more incongruous or more hopeless from its inception than a world movement for peace. All history all known experience of the human race is against it. With the first dawn of recorded history we are introduced to the life and death struggles between hostile tribes and later between equally hostile races. The first poetry, and at bottom the great, est, treats of war and of war alone. A poet almost of our own generation has asserted that civilization does sometimes get forward on a powder cart. Perhaps the assertion cannot be successfully contradicted. Yet all will agree that if war is the price of civilization it has been a fearful price, and civilization having been attained, there is no excuse for paying the awful price over again. Nearly all will now agree that war is a relic of barbarism, to be done away with so soon as it may be practicable. But to do away with war there must be an agreement among the nations, and to bring this about there must be a popular demand that war shall cease as a means of settling disputes among the nations. This popular demand can find expression only through organization, and organization can only be based upon individuals. Men and women who think and feel alike must be organized in order to give effective expression to their convictions and sentiments. Otherwise those convictions and sentiments are lost to the world. It becomes a matter of importance, therefore that, every individual, man and woman, who longs for the realization of the dream of a world at peace, should identify himself and herself with some organized movement for the realization of the dream. It is the only way in which the individual can count. Just now, that is to say, next Thursday afternoon, in the city of Manchester, at half past four in the afternoon, and at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association, there is to be completed the organization of the New Hampshire Peace society, as a part of the movement in this country and throughout the world. In the evening, in the hall of the same association, there will be addresses by Edwin D. Mead of Boston and Professor John K. Lord of Dartmouth college. It will be worth one's while to be present. Mr. Mead needs no introduction to any intelligent audience in America, and Professor Lord is entitled to a hearty greeting from Dartmouth men in Manchester and throughout the state. For many years now, as professor of Latin, he has guided young men through the accounts of such events as the siege of Saguntum, and has taken it for granted that they had learned something of the wars waged by Caesar, but he has never failed to impress upon them that these were a part of the records of a past age, that is more worthy than the invasion of Spain or of Gaul. It is especially fitting and proper that he comes to speak of the movement for universal peace. It remains now for each individual in Manchester, and in as far as possible throughout the state, to show an interest in this world wide movement by swelling the members in attendance on the occasion of the meetings on Thursday afternoon and evening.—Manchester Union.

Government Telephones in England

The British government has taken the formal possession of the 600,000 telephonic lines owned by the National Telephone Company, and thereby as

first thing is to do away with the dis-

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

This morning issue commences the 20th half-yearly volume of the Daily Chronicle. The close of this volume will round out our first ten years as newspaper publishers—at which time we are minded to have a sort of tin wedding celebration of the event, if we then feel like it, using up some of the "tin" our experiment has netted. For "the boys are bound to have a good time and spend their money," you know, Mr. Bawl—at.

The Independent Democrat has "taken time by the forelock" in making the following statement: "The Navy Yard at Portsmouth has already received an appropriation of \$223,035." It is true that an estimate has been made and that that amount will be required to carry out plans suggested, but the money has not yet been appropriated. We hope the Democrat is more nearly correct in making the following additional statement: "The wants of our harbor at Portsmouth are receiving proper attention from our delegation in Congress."

Actual operation of all the telephones in the United Kingdom. The 18,000 employees of the telephone company will hereafter be government employees, protected by civil service against the loss of positions, and enjoying the rights of postoffice department employees to pensions, sick benefits and annual vacations.

The inadequate telephone system previously owned and operated by the government will be amalgamated with the national system and run in connection with the telegraph system which the government already owns. The government, henceforth, has an absolute monopoly of all public means of communication by mail, telephone and telegraph.

This revolutionary change, which in America, would be declared social without criticism by an ultra-conservative press. In fact, the new telephone regime is welcomed on all sides, owing to the recognized inefficiency of the service under the former private management. The government which has a commission of experts studying the telephone service of other countries, including the United States, promises to introduce many new improvements and give better service at a lower cost.

In New England

It has come about that a bitter labor controversy has sprung up in Lawrence, in the state of Massachusetts, and it follows that all the rest of the country is looking on. It follows also that there is more or less unfavorable comment upon the situation, due to a lack of intelligent understanding of the New England way of looking at the relation of the individual to the state. From the earliest days of the first settlements in New England there has been first and foremost the idea of order, of obedience to law. This idea was the foundation of government in the New England settlements, and it has not been lost sight of, as is shown by the calling out of the militia to preserve order in the present strike of mill employees in Lawrence. The first thing of importance is to maintain order and the security of the rights of the individual and of property. Whatever militates against this must in its very nature be wrong and must be stoutly resisted. Order having been assured, property made secure and the rights of the individual being protected, other questions may be considered, if there is found to be good reason for their consideration. But the first thing is the maintenance of law and order. It is the New England idea of true liberty. If elements have been introduced, or have found their way, into society, industrial or other, which conflicts with this idea of law and order, then the issue must first be fought out on this ground. There is no other way. Order must be maintained, and it has been interrupted, it must first be restored. Later there may be consideration of the causes which have led to disturbance, but obviously the first thing is to do away with the dis-

Only four weeks to a spring month, and as yet the mercury has not descended below zero this winter. The ground is well coated with snow. Although not drifted, the traveling is bad, by reason of the hard crust made by the rain. Unless there is much cold packed down for February, we shall have a very mild winter.

The fine-off battleship "Vermont" will leave Boston in a few days for Port Royal, there to serve in the double capacity of a store ship and a station ship.

Capt. Simmes of the Sumter, has addressed a letter to the London Times, defending his ship against the insinuations of the Secretary of the Federal Navy, who in an official report described the Sumter as a piratical craft. The Sumter continued at Cadiz.

Farney's Press says there appears to be no doubt that the Secretary of the Navy will soon resign.

turbance. If this cannot be done, then government, as it has been understood from the beginning of the New England settlements, is a failure. No true New Englander, no true American, is ready to admit this. The state of Massachusetts will first insist upon the restoration of order, of respect for and obedience to the law. If there are those among the new comers to America who do not understand this fundamental principle, they must first be made to understand it and yield to it. Then some thing may be done toward a compromise and a better understanding in the future. But not until then. To feel or to talk otherwise would be to admit the failure of the New England idea of government, of the protection of property and the rights of the individual by the enforcement of law and the maintenance of order in the community.—Manchester Union.

Changing Money.

How many times can a coin be changed? That was the sober mathematical topic of a lecture recently delivered before the Mathematical society of Ohio by Professor Senter. The figures which he gave proved that he contended was correct—that few people know the change possibilities. He showed that a two penny piece could, of course, be changed but once and a five penny piece only three times and a ten penny only five times. The risk begins with the twenty-five penny coin, which can be changed six-four times; the fifty penny piece 406 times and a mark—100 pennies—3,553 times. The big figures come with the two mark piece, or note, which can be changed 61,084 times; the three mark note 301,350 times and five marks 5,229,221 times. "From this point the figures grow to almost impossible proportions," said the lecturer. "A twenty mark piece can be divided or changed to 32,230,218,752 ways." Allowing thirty seconds for each change operation, it would require 135 days 2 hours 17 minutes to make all the changes for a three mark piece, and to change and rechange as many times as possible a ten mark piece and its fractions one would have to live 31,611 years."

A Ghost Test.

When you think you see a ghost, how can you tell whether it really is a ghost or not? A writer gives the following scientific method: "We assume that a person sees an apparition. It may be objective—i. e., having existence outside the observer's mind—or merely a creature of a disordered brain, subjective. The seer, while looking at the vision with both his eyes, gently depresses one eyeball with his forefinger from outside the top eyelid, so causing a squint. If objective, whether bogus or not, two outlines of the 'ghost' will be seen, but one, of course, if it be subjective. One may prove this by trial any time with any object, near or far. I mention this because of the many nervous and brain-wearied people who see spooks and to whom it would be better that they should know that the trouble is within themselves and so seek a capable doctor than continue to be haunted, as they believe, by the supernatural."

A meeting of the executive board of the New Hampshire State Firemen's Relief association will be held in the office of Chief Thomas W. Lane in the central fire station, Manchester, Friday. The meeting is called for 11 o'clock and is to be held for the purpose of discussing and adjusting claims or benefits because of injuries received while on duty by the firemen in the departments about the

A STORY OF THE SEA.

Ghostly Message That Saved Those on Board a Sinking Ship.

Robert Dale Owen is authority for the following story:
The mate of a bark which was sailing southward across the banks of Newfoundland was in the cabin working out the vessel's course when he noticed a man sitting at the other end of the table busy writing on a slate. Thinking he was the captain, he paid no further attention, but presently, looking up from his calculation, he saw the man suddenly disappear.
Startled, he went across, picked up the slate and found written on it, "Steer to the north-west."
He called the captain. The writing was certainly not that of any of the crew, and eventually it was decided to obey the strange order. The vessel was put in a nor'westerly course and a man stationed at the masthead to keep a sharp lookout.
In a few hours they sighted ice and among it, in an almost sinking condition, a big ship. They reached her just in time to save her people. Among them was a passenger whom the mate recognized as the stranger who had written the direction on the slate.
According to the other passengers, this man had been in a deep sleep or trance at the hour at which the incident had taken place.—Exchange.

COULDN'T PLEASE HER.

The Woman Whose Husband Never Had the Right Change.

A prominent broker remarked the other day that he thought his wife was the hardest woman to please in the wide world. She was always asking him for money when he was home. "John," she would say, "give me 47 cents. The grocery boy is here with a bill. 'I can't give you 47 cents,' he would reply, 'but here's half a dollar.' 'Oh, you're the funniest man; you never have the right change.' A dozen times a day she would ask for a few odd pennies.
Finally the broker went into the subterranean and obtained \$100 worth of bright new pennies. There were 10,000 pennies, and he packed them in a suit case and lugged them home. Then he went to a blacksmith shop and had an iron tripod made, and upon this he hung the suit case filled with pennies.
The next day the butcher came with his bill. It amounted to \$5.67. "John," said the wife, "give me \$5.67." "You will find it on the tripod," he explained. The wife returned in a moment in a great rage. "Why, John," she cried, "I'm not going to count out 567 pennies for this man! I'd be ashamed. It's a wonder you can never have the right change."—New York Herald.

Africa's Name.

The name Africa was given by the Roman conquerors after the third Punic war, B. C. 146, to the province which they formed to cover the territory of Carthage. It was most probably adopted from the word "Africus," the Carthaginian term for a colony. This original Africa was limited in extent. Its borders reached, according to Pliny, from the river Tuscany in the west, which divided it from Numidia, to the bottom of the Syrtis Minor on the southeast, though Ptolemy carries it as far east as the bottom of the Great Syrtis, making it include Numidia and Tripolitania. In later days the whole African continent took its name from this part, which in its narrower limits corresponded with the modern regency of Tunis and was called by the Greeks Libya. Africa, the stormy southwest wind, was so called in Italy because it blew from Africa.

An Impressionist Picture.

They were doing a tour of the picture gallery and the country cousin was anxious to improve his knowledge. Frequently he asked questions concerning artistic phrases and phases, and always the city cynic explained clearly and lucidly.
"What do they mean exactly," queried the country one, "when they say it is an 'impressionist' picture?"
Then the city cynic smiled.
"Well," said he, "an impressionist picture is one that leaves an impression in your mind that it is the picture of a cow and that same impression sticks there until you happen to look at the catalogue and find that really it's a picture of a famous statesman. See?"—London Answers.

The Test of Friendship.

In friendship, as in most matters, it is the little things that count. Not promises of eternal fidelity, but thoughtfulness about trifles assures us that our friend really cares for us. The one who knows instinctively what subjects of conversation may be unpleasant to us, what subject we do not like to hear tested about, who knowing too when we wish to be silent, humors us in our love to associate. We can never retain a friend long if we are not willing to take pains to find out his peculiarities and respect them.

Rough on His Rival.

"Is he really your rival?"
"Yes."
"Great Scott! If I had a rival that looked like that man, do you know what I would do?"
"No."
"I'd give up the girl."—London Telegraph.

A Mean Retort.

"I want you to know that our people used to have money."
"I accept that as an indication that some of them also used to have brains."—Detroit Free Press.

KITTERY POINT

What Is Happening in the Harbor Town

H. A. Eckhart, engineer at the A. S. R. R. power house, and wife of Portsmouth, have engaged rooms with Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman.
The schooner Rebecca M. Walls, which recently arrived with coal, was on Tuesday towed to Bolter's wharf to haul up for the remainder of the winter.
Mrs. Frank E. Lawry is confined to the house by illness.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kupfer of Bridgeport, Conn., are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Kupfer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker of this place.
Wednesday forenoon the tug M. Mitchell Davis towed to an anchorage in the lower harbor the five masted schooner Grace A. Martin, bound to the navy yard with 5000 tons of coal from Norfolk, Va.
Mrs. Howard Keene suffered a stroke of paralysis on Tuesday and is reported to be in a very serious condition.

Frank E. Lawry is enjoying a few days vacation from his duties at the navy yard.

On the ebb tide Wednesday morning Peppercall's Cove was freed from the great field of ice which has encumbered it for some time past.

The Good Luck Whist Club was pleasantly entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Miss Alice N. Patch. Prizes were awarded in the following order: 1st, Mrs. Fred Chase; 2nd, Mrs. Vernon Smith; 3rd, Mrs. Warren Johnson.

The S. V. Fancy Work Club will be entertained by Mrs. Frank Blake on Friday evening.

Mrs. Martin V. B. Williams is able to be out after her recent illness.

Following the Bethel service at the Free Baptist church, Noah Emery was chosen secretary and treasurer and Elroy Moulton auditor, for the ensuing year.

Mid year examinations are now occurring at the schools in town.

Arrived, Schooner Grace A. Martin, from Norfolk, with 5000 tons of soft coal for the navy yard.

Sailed, Steamer Charles W. Mayer, for Baltimore.

Mrs. Luther Collins passed Wednesday with her sister at York Beach.

Amos Amos is performing the duties of George Mitchell on the A. S. R. R. mail car, during the latter's illness.

Dynamite explosions on the Couch wreck continued with telling effect. In fact, their effect is not wholly confined to the big wreck itself, for many windows in the vicinity are reported to have suffered more or less from the concussion.

Several from here are attending the motor boat exhibition in Boston.

John Tobey, aged 15 years, son of Charles Tobey, got into an argument with Principal Gould of the Mitchell school on Wednesday and it is alleged that the principal and his pupil had "a monkey and parrot time," during which young Tobey used his teeth as well as his hands and feet, hitting the teacher three times. As the upshot of the matter Sheriff T. Frank Clark son was summoned and took the boy home where he was told to stay for the present.

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, cause chronic constipation. Doan's Regulators operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation. 25c. Ask your druggist for them.

Make your home beautiful

It will only take a very little of your time and money to do it, if you come here—our wall papers are the kind that decorate—they make a home look "classy." Then, too, we have some novel ideas in decorating a home that lends character and individuality worth having.

F. A. Gray & Co. Painters and Decorators

30-32 DANIEL ST.
Wall Papers, Room Moulding and Curtains, Murecco and Painters' Supplies.

A. J. LANCE, M.D.

DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
17 Congress St., Portsmouth, N. H.
Hours 9:30 to 12; 2 to 5. Tel. 67 W.

Do You Want To Make \$100,000? If So Here Is Your Opportunity To Do So

I have a nice farm for sale on which I understand a former owner made the above sum of money. What he accomplished you can do. This farm has 100 acres of excellent land, cuts 90 tons of hay, 200 apple trees with plenty of small fruits. House has ten large sunny rooms with all modern conveniences, 2 large stables with other buildings, good wells, wind mill. Location superb. Fine view in all directions. Look this place up.

J. B. ESTEY, Real Estate, Rye, N. H.

Call me up on the telephone or will call at your residence and you all about them.

The Portsmouth Tailoring Co.

31 Congress St. One Flight Over Lecky's Cigar Store

Ready made clothing show an advancement every season. There is no question about it. But no matter how the improvements are, there is nothing like a Suit of Clothes made and measured to order by our system. We are careful in our measurements and a Suit made by our workman must fit and does fit and we are ready to prove it.

The difference in price between a ready made Suit and one of our custom made Suits is very slight—not worth talking about.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Granite State

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Paid Up Capital \$200,000

OFFICERS—Calvin Page, President Joseph O. Holmes, Vice President; Alfred F. Howard, Secretary; John W. Emery, Asst. Secretary.

Do not fail to visit the great

CLOSING OUT SALE

Beginning TODAY

The entire stock must be turned into money at once in order to meet the demands of our creditors. Every thing must positively be closed out within the next thirty days regardless of cost.

Come Early and Avoid the Rush

The American Cloak Co.

17 DANIEL ST., PORTSMOUTH.

J. W. Syrenius, D. O., D. M.

Osteopathy

Mechano-Therapy

18 Sheafe Street off Penhallow, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Mechano-Therapy is endorsed by the medical profession as a scientific and safe treatment in all chronic and nervous diseases, weak eyes, deafness and deformities.

OFFICE HOURS From 9-12, 2-5. Tel. 67 W.

BOWLING

Beane's Team a Winner, Defeating Lydston's Clerks -- Wendell and Green's Clerks Have Close Match -- Navy Yard Clerks, Supplies and Accounts, Defeat Hull Division -- Poehler Issues Another Challenge to Christopher.

The clerks of the N. H. Beane & Co. continued their winning streak at the Elks' alleys on Wednesday evening when they defeated the F. W. Lydston Co. team in a close game. George Woods was again high man for the winners, although he was not hitting them as well as usual. Pettigrew was high for the losers, and his second string was the only one to reach the century mark. Fred Sanborn created a new record for low pin fall, when he rolled three strings in 186 and had one string at 47. Fred's greatest trouble was keeping the balls in the building.

The summary:

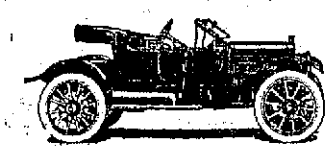
N. H. Beane Co.			
Craig,	78	75	83-236
Rowell,	85	82	72-239
Clark,	1	77	76-224
Miskell,	71	82	82-235
Woods,	91	94	83-263

396 410 396 1202

F. W. Lydston Co.			
Pettigrew,	78	100	83-261
Marshall,	86	68	66-220
Sanborn,	67	47	52-166
Hunt,	83	90	75-248
Hunt,	77	85	79-241

391 390 355 1126

The clerks of the Supplies and Accounts defeated the clerks from Hull Division at the Arcade alleys on Wednesday evening, in a well rolled match. The Supplies and Accounts team rolled a rattling good game and they are prepared to meet any team on the yard. The Mail order clerks challenged the winning team Dunn, and they will roll it off next week. In the match last evening Fernald was high man with 281 and Boyd



1912 CADILLAC AUTOS

Are in Advance of Any Autos Built

No auto is up-to-date unless it has electric cranker and electric lights. The only practical self starter is by electricity. The CADILLAC is the only car using electricity for cranking. They have exclusive rights for 1912. You generate your own electricity when you run the car. It doesn't cost a cent for starting, lighting, or ignition. It is more reliable than your city electric power plant. It is guaranteed to go every time and is backed by the local agent, also the CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO. The CADILLAC Co. has been strong enough to be in good standing for 10 years, weather the panics and keep one of the biggest manufacturers of autos like the Buick from going to the wall.

Nearly 3500 1912 CADILLACs delivered by January 1st. Portsmouth has sold half its automobiles.

It is a strictly high grade, first-class auto at a medium price and in excess of any car built. It has 40 h.p., 118 in-wheel base, 36 in. wheels, averages 35 miles per gallon of gasoline, 800 miles to a gallon of oil, 4000 to 7500 on tires, has a better cooling system than any auto built. Fully equipped and delivered, \$1950. Top, shield, electric cranker lights.

We invite comparison to defy competition. If it is the best, it is a CADILLAC; if it is a CADILLAC, it is the best. Place your order early or you will be disappointed in your delivery date.

CHAS. E. WOODS, Bow Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Agent for Rockingham Strafford and York counties. Also agent for the HUPMOBILE, the best little 4 cyl. car on the market. Prices, \$750, \$850 and \$900. Write for catalogue and hints on purchasing a motor car.

Wendell's Clerks.

Raynes,	61	64	61-189
Regan,	58	59	59-171
Wendell,	69	78	78-225
McNabb,	66	72	72-202
Murch,	31	62	62-156

288 335 332 915

The Elks' bowling team will play the team from the U. S. S. Wisconsin at the Elks' alleys on Friday evening. The Elks have a good team but they will have a hard match with the sailors who have a fast team.

The local bowling fans are of the opinion that Poehler is still the best candle pin bowler of New England, despite his defeat by Christopher. They would like to see another match between the two.

The police officers are thinking of organizing a bowling team, to play the City Hall bunch.

Paul Poehler, who was defeated by Christopher in Boston, has issued a challenge to Christopher or any man in New England to roll twenty strings on the Arcade alley for any amount of side bet. Following the match of Tuesday evening, the Portsmouth supporters who were with Poehler, offered to bet Christopher \$200 that he could not repeat the trick, and Christopher or his manager, Jack Sheafe, would not cover it. They planked the \$200 down in cold cash, but it went begging for Christopher and Sheafe refused to put up the amount of cash.

Supplies and Accounts.			
Plan,	85	108	70-263
Kiryan,	84	83	97-266
Paul,	73	88	78-239
Kelley,	107	81	91-279
Fernald,	86	101	94-281

435 463 430 1329

Hull Division.			
Maker,	81	84	72-237
Boyd,	83	94	83-270
Remick,	79	67	93-239
Chabot,	70	77	38-233
Goss,	72	75	67-214

385 397 403 1193

GREEN'S CLERKS WIN.

The real match of the clerks' bowling series was played at the Elks' alleys on Wednesday evening, when the Green's clerks defeated Wendell clerks in a match that created a great deal of enthusiasm. Henry Murch broke the alleys record for low pin fall, with 156 for a total and \$1 for the single string. Harry Wen

dell was high man for his team and Martin was high for Green's. Regan #11 the most consistent rolling and before he got through the crowd would back him for a single ball putist.

The summary:

Green's Clerks			
Martin,	63	86	89-238
McMahon,	69	79	56-204
Coleman,	67	65	92-224
Dunn,	65	63	66-194
Rockwood,	73	69	88-236

337 362 391 1690

The clerks of the Public Service Commission have received a petition asking for the approval of a lease of the Suncoo Valley railroad to the Concord and Montreal railroad. A hearing upon this petition will be held at the office of the commission Feb. 20, at 1 o'clock in the forenoon.

The young people are at present enjoying some good coasting on the various hills throughout the city. It seems a pity that the city could not have a place for this popular recreation that would afford the enjoyment the playgrounds does in the summer season.

LOCAL DASHES

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KITTERY LETTER

Breezy Items from Village Across the River

Kittery, Feb. 1.

Kittery Grange holds its regular meeting this evening at Grange hall. Mrs. Symonds and children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodwin of Dame street, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Trelethen of the Intervene, have returned to their home in Somerville.

The class parts, for the class of 1912 commencement exercises of Traip Academy, have been assigned to the following: Valedictory, Marjorie Cutts; salutatory, Eleanor Lambert; history, Ralph Baker; class prophecy, Aldana Hatch.

Miss Evelyn Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin H. Shaw of Pleasant street, has been suffering from an attack of tonsillitis.

The Ladies Aid of the Second Methodist church will meet tonight with Mrs. Arthur Baker of Love Lane, instead of Mrs. Edgar Baker of Olis avenue. The change was made necessary by illness of Mrs. Baker's brother. Members please bring scissors.

William Emory proprietor of the waiting station at Badger's Island is reported as being quite ill at the home of his father, John Emory of Jones avenue.

George Dunbar of Wentworth street is restricted to the house by an attack of the grippe.

E. G. Parker Post, G. A. R., holds its monthly meeting this evening at Odd Fellows' hall.

Charles Blaisdell of York was a visitor in town on Wednesday.

Arthur Smith has opened a fish market in town, and also has a fish route through the village.

The Boy Scouts will meet on Saturday morning at the usual time and place.

The publishing of eligible list of headmen and quartermen at the navy yard, contains the names of many Kittery residents.

Mrs. Edgar Baker and little son, Edgar Jr., left Wednesday evening for Boston where they expect to remain for a few days.

Mrs. Louise Webber of York, passed today is the guest of Mrs. Henry J. Shaw.

The musical entertainments at the Second Methodist church last evening under the auspices of the Epworth League was a very entertaining affair and largely attended. The program was as follows:

Piano solo, Dorothy Tobey.

Vocal, Mrs. Eugene Lake.

Cornet solo, Mr. Daniel Landers.

Selections by male quartet.

Violin solo, Mrs. Charles Rudolph.

Song drama, "Five Little Maids of Lee" by Misses Doris Sprague, Gladys Jealous, Marion Milliken, Ellen Bowlen and Lillian Plamondon.

Following the program, there was a sale of caps, candy and ice cream, cake and punch. A good sum was realized to add to the treasury of the league.

The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held at the home of the Vice President Alexander Dennett on Echo street at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

NEW ENGLAND RECREATION CONVENTION

The program of The Recreation Institute at Brookline, Massachusetts, February 15th, 16th, and 17th is about completed. The session on Friday and Saturday mornings and Friday afternoon will be given over to detailed discussions of matters affecting playground and recreation administration. Some of the best specialists in New England will take part in these discussions.

Mr. Frank S. Mason of Charlestown, Mass., will speak of Boy's clubs in the Community and Mr. Donald North of Springfield, Mass., will lead the discussion on that subject.

Mr. Lee F. Hamner of the Russell Sage Foundation will present an entirely new paper on Holiday Celebrations with a number of interesting features. Mr. Hamner has had special experience along this line in his public testimonial in praise of Devoting Citizenship by Prof. Henry W. Holmes of Harvard.

Mrs. Davis Kirk, one of the founders of The Social Centers Association of American will speak on The Social Center.

Some of the newer aspects of The Drama on Community Recreation will be presented by Prof. George P. Baker of Harvard and Mr. Arthur Farwell, supervisor of municipal concerts in parks and recreation areas, New York city, will present a topic "Music for the People." Mr. Farwell is a very well known composer. He conducted the music at the Fourth of July celebration in New York in 1911 and composed a Hymn to Liberty especially for the occasion. He is one of the men deeply interested in the development of American music. His own compositions deal largely with the music of the American Indian and the negro. Mr. Farwell is the President of the American Musical Society and an Editorial writer for "Musical America."

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary A. Horn.

Mrs. Mary A. Horn, widow of William O. Horn, died at the Hospital, on Wednesday afternoon at the age of 69 years. She was a native of this city and has lived here all her life.

She was a woman who has been somewhat of an invalid for some years, but she always retained her unflinching good nature and was cheerful and a good friend at all times. She leaves one son, Henry W. Horn, and three daughters, Mrs. Percy Haley, Mrs. Elias Emery and Mrs. Charles H. Brewster.

Mrs. Olive Moulton.

Mrs. Olive Moulton, widow of Jonathan Moulton, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her son, Walter C. Moulton, 4 Main street, Reading, Mass., aged 93.

Mrs. Moulton, who had lived in Reading more than 50 years, was born at Rye, N. H., daughter of Samuel Rand. Her husband died in 1866. She is survived by two sons, Horace D. Moulton of Somerville and Wilder C. Moulton of Reading, and a grandson, Eugene W. Moulton of Stoneham.

Funeral services will be held at 4 Main street Friday at 2 p. m., Rev. D. A. Newton, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. Burial will be at Laurel Hill.

Henry A. Howard.

Much sympathy is expressed for Sister M. Blanche of the local convent of Mercy in the loss of her beloved brother, Henry A. Howard, son of the late James A. and Elizabeth A. Howard of East Boston, who passed away at the family home on Byron street, East Boston, on Wednesday. His funeral will be held Saturday with services at the St. of the Sea church.

TAKING IN THE SHOW

Carl Fink, John Corcoran and Dennis Monahan are taking in the sights at the motor boat show in Boston today.

Read the Herald if you want local news when there is no moss on it.

ACKNOWLEDGE IT.

Portsmouth Has to Bow to the Inevitable—Scores of Citizens Prove It.

After reading the public statement of this representative citizen of Portsmouth given below, you must come to this conclusion: A remedy which cured years ago, which has kept the kidneys in good health since, can be relied upon to perform the same work in other cases. Read this:

Thomas Entwistle, 47 Cabot St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I was troubled for a long time by kidney complaint. Reading of Doan's Kidney Pills, I decided to give them a trial and procure a supply at Philbrick's Pharmacy. They cured me and I have since recommended them to my friends and acquaintances." (Statement given May 16, 1905.)

Re-Endorsement

When Mr. Entwistle was interviewed on June 28, 1911, he said: "It gives me pleasure to confirm my former public testimonial in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills. I have had no serious recurrence of kidney disease since this remedy cured me."

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"The Store of Quality for the People."

Still Greater Reductions During the Month of February

We have several fine FUR COATS on hand which must be sold this month

Some fine Fur Sets and Muffs

CLOTH PLUSH and CARACUL COATS SUITS, WAISTS and RAIN COATS

If you do not need any ready to wear apparel for present wear it will pay you to purchase for next season, it will be dollars in your pocket.

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Simplicity Dresses, our spring line just receive—Elegant patterns—Perfect fitting—Price only \$1.00—Ask to see them they will interest you.

THE SIEGEL STORE, 31 MARKET ST.

Of Equal Value to All

The Safe Deposit Vaults of this bank are not provided for any one class of people. The capitalist, the merchant, the small tradesman and the private individual all have need of the safety afforded by our excellent equipment. A private safe in our fire and burglar proof vault may be rented for the nominal sum of \$1.50 per annum and upwards.

MAY INTERFERE WITH MONROE DOCTRINE

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—A deal about to be completed, by which a Japanese fishing syndicate would obtain a fishing monopoly from the Mexican government and that the million acres of land in Lower California, on Magdalena bay, the American target grounds, has been blocked by the state department, according to The Examiner today.

A meeting with a view to the sale of the land was held here yesterday between John E. Blackman of Los Angeles, president of the chartered company of Lower California, J. Morgan Roland, a New York capitalist, and Ota Noda and K. Abiko, representing the Otsu Bura Noda, the Japanese company is known. It is said that the chartered company holds an option on the fishing monopoly from a Mexican named Sandoval, who received it from the Mexican government. The tract of land in question is 500 miles long and 10 in width, is extremely fertile and capable of supporting a large colony in this strip lies the famous land locked Magdalena bay and the numerous smaller harbors.

According to the paper, the state department vetoed it as being obnoxious to the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine.

THE TARIFF BOARD.

No congressional committee and no government commission has performed the duties assigned to it more faithfully or efficiently than has the Tariff Board in its exhaustive study of the intricate details of wool growing and wool manufacturing. Judging the Board by result and not by partisanship, it looks as though the Hon. Champ Clark owes it an apology for his contemptuous estimate contained in his Quincy, Ill., speech in reply to President Taft's address at Hamilton last August. In this speech Mr. Clark said, "The President's Tariff Board is composed of able and well informed men in a general way, but they are not experts. Then why should we wait for the verdict of the President's board of tariff non-experts." The answer is found in a comparison of the reports on wool and cotton of Mr. Underwood's Ways and Means Committee with the unbiased, discriminating and exhaustive report of "the President's Tariff Board." The popular verdict will sustain Mr. Taft's estimate "that on legislative body has ever had presented to it a more complete and exhaustive report than this on so difficult and complicated a subject as the relative costs of wools and woolsens the world over." As the President says, "It is a monument to the thorough-

ness, industry, impartiality and accuracy of the men engaged in its making." These men are, Henry C. Emery, Chairman, a native of Maine, a graduate of Bowdoin and professor of political economy at Yale; Alvin H. Sanders, a graduate of Cornell and publisher of the Breeders' Gazette; James Burton Reynolds, a graduate of Dartmouth, a prominent Massachusetts Republican and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Ex-Congressman William M. Howard of Georgia, a lawyer and a life-long Democrat; and Thomas W. Page of Virginia, for ten years professor of economics at the Universities of Texas and California, and also classed as a Democrat. If these men were not classed as experts when they were appointed, few will doubt that they have qualified for this title by months of arduous research. The real value of their report, like all of the handwork of man, can be revealed only by the test of time and experience, but it has set a new standard for tariff making and has relegated hasty and haphazard revision to the limbo of political antiquities.

MUSIC HALL

Program
Picture, The Jewels, Edison
Song, "When the Daw is on the Rose," Elsie Walker.
Picture, A Brother's Error, Essanay
Act, Rastinini, comedy violinist.
Picture, An Indian Romeo and Juliet, Vitaphone
Act, Daniel Ryan & Co. in a dramatic Sketch, The Son.
Picture, Fair Exchange is No Robbery, Felicitas
Song, "Waltz of the Rose," Elsie Walker.
Picture, Busy Cupid.
Picture, Review of the Austrian Army, Gaumont.

REDUCTION IN TRACK FORCE

Forty Men Laid Off on B. & M. Between Saco and Newburyport

A heavy reduction in the track force of the maintenance of ways department took place on the Portland division Saturday night, 40 employees who work between Newburyport and Saco being laid off.

The Boston & Maine section men have received orders to measure all turnouts on their sections from the mouth of the switch to the point of the derailing switch, on the side track. The reason for this is not stated in the orders, but it is thought it concerns the block system, as in some places it is not insulated in as far as the fouling post, and probably some will be changed in order to allow more clearance.

John M. Coleman of Boston formerly a resident of this city, was here on Wednesday renewing old acquaintances.

Whose Valentine?

The Question Was Soon Settled

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"I don't see how Roger Brishin can look at Aunt Lou when"—Pretty Louise Arden always fished and fished when she reached this point in her oft repeated remark. In her own mind the real conclusion of the sentence was "when there is such a young and beautiful girl as I am in the same house." Of course you can see that Louise was only sixteen and very conceited or she never would have been guilty of such a remark. She was a sweet girl, though, and perhaps the years would broaden what now was a very narrow outlook on life.

"Why, Aunt Lou is thirty years old if she's a day," went on Louise. Miss Lou Haysland was more than thirty years old. She was thirty-two, but nobody would have guessed it, because she retained all her girlish slimness of form and her graceful carriage of shoulders and poise of head. Miss Haysland had a wealth of deep chestnut hair that rippled from brow to nape of her white neck, and she had great violet eyes, with long, thick lashes and the most charming features in the world. Besides all this personal beauty, she had a sunny disposition and was sweet and amiable to the point of self-sacrifice.

Her namesake, Louise, had watched her pretty aunt vanish down the snowy street tucked under the buffalo robes in Roger Brishin's sleigh, and it was a slight attack of jealousy that was responsible for the younger Louise's unkind remarks. She would have been proud to be Roger's companion, but it was Aunt Lou whom he chose to invite on every occasion, and people were beginning to say that Roger Brishin certainly meant business.

Louise dressed herself in a pretty gray chinchilla coat, in which she looked especially lovely, for she was a dark, sparkling beauty, with black eyes and brilliant color of cheek and lips. On her head she placed a saucy gray hat with a scarlet wing, and, tucking her hands in her muff, she went down the street toward Homer Beckford's stationery store.

In front of the window she waited a long while, gazing at the handsome display of valentines in the two large windows. She intended to buy several to send anonymously to girl friends, but her bright eyes could not help but stray to the handsomest one in the window.

It was a large white satin affair with hand painted cupids and hearts upon it intertwined with wreaths of roses. Beneath all this was a sentence, "I have waited for thee."

Louise sighed. She would have been happy indeed if she had received that valentine and known that Roger Brishin had sent it to her, for—yes, I must confess that Louise was almost in love with her charming aunt's admirer. She slipped inside the store to make sure of something. Her romantic mind harbored the idea that possibly, by some freak of circumstance, Roger Brishin really did prefer her to her Aunt Lou, only he could not at this time break off with Miss Haysland. If this was the case and Roger was secretly preferring a preference for Louise instead of Lou, then—then, concluded Louise, what was more natural than she should send her a beautiful valentine? He would no doubt select the most beautiful and costly one in Beckford's store, and that was the white satin beauty.

If she did receive the white satin valentine Louise would know from whence it came unless there happened to be more than one of the white ones in the store; then it might be from most anybody, for Louise Arden had several boyish admirers. She would go in and inquire now.

The store was empty of customers as she entered. Homer Beckford's son, young Homer, stood behind the counter looking over a tray of valentines and rearranging them in order, for it had been a busy afternoon. When he saw Louise coming in a little flush reddened his ears, and his light blue eyes sparkled. He was in love with pretty young Louise.

"Good afternoon, Homer," said Louise carelessly as she came up to the counter. "I want to inquire the price of that white satin beauty in the window."

"Five dollars, Louise," said Homer. "But you're too late—it's sold."

"Who bought it?" inquired Louise saucily.

"You know I can't tell that."

"Not to me? I won't tell," urged Louise.

"I can't—don't ask me to. If it was anything except a valentine I might tell." Homer was looking much embarrassed and distressed over the matter—suspiciously so.

"Ruthless!" commented the displeased Louise as she walked down the store toward the show window. "I suppose I may look at it a moment. Any rule against that?"

"None at all," was Homer's cheerful reply, and he unlocked the white satin valentine from its place in the window and gave it into Louise's hands. She looked at it long and earnestly. She had seen it before—in fact, ever since it had been hung in the window—

and she had first cherished the hope that, after all, Roger Brishin might be suffering from a secret love for her and would send it to her under cover of the day dedicated to the sending of tender missives.

If the valentine was sold the name of the purchaser was probably treasured on the back of the missive. If Homer would only turn his head the other way she would steal a glance at the reverse of the valentine and see whether Roger really was the purchaser. If his name was there it must be for her. He certainly would never dream of sending anything so sweetly romantic to a woman as old as Aunt Lou—an old maid!

"Will you please bring me a drink of water, Homer?" she asked prettily, and Homer hastened to obey her request. While he was gone she turned the valentine over and saw the word "Sold" and the initials "R. B." Her heart sang with joy.

When Homer Beckford returned Louise had replaced the valentine in the window and was looking over a trayful of less expensive ones. Her eyes sparkled with happiness, and she was very gracious to Homer Beckford, who felt exceedingly happy himself.

"You liked that white satin one, didn't you, Louise?" he asked as he wrapped her purchases.

"It is lovely," sighed Louise. "Is it the only one you've got?"

"Yes, the only one we had in stock like that. Father thought there wasn't any use in stocking up with many expensive ones, as there isn't much sale for them here in Halesford."

"I wouldn't mind receiving that one myself," hinted Louise as she left the store.

"Perhaps you will," called young Homer, and immediately ducked down beneath the counter to hide his embarrassment.

The following day would be St. Valentine's day. Louise was reading in the library when her Aunt Lou reached home just at dusk. Miss Haysland came into the room, looking very lovely in her dark blue velvet and fur. Her cheeks were delicately flushed, and her large violet eyes held a depth of feeling she had never displayed before.

Louise caught her breath as she realized her aunt's loveliness, and for a moment she felt very sorry to think of the tragedy that lay in store for Aunt Lou. She wondered if she ought not to probe her aunt's feelings concerning the matter and sort of jive the way for the denouement that must one day come when Aunt Lou discovered that Roger Brishin loved the beautiful young niece and not the handsome aunt.

"Well, pussie, you are snug and warm in here," smiled Aunt Lou, heading down to kiss her niece's cheek and then holding her own hands to the fire.

"Yes, Oh, Aunt Lou! Can you sit down a moment? I want to ask you a question. You will try to be calm and not break down, won't you?" urged her romantic niece.

"What is the matter? What has happened?" cried Miss Haysland in alarm, starting toward the door. "Your mother?"

"It's not that sort of trouble, Aunt Lou!" cried Louise impatiently. "It's only—only—would you feel very badly if Roger Brishin really was eating his heart out for another girl—somebody quite young and beautiful—who couldn't help but falling in love with her?" Louise warmed to the subject. She felt like the heroine in a melodrama.

Miss Haysland grew very pale and leaned against the mantel. "What do you mean, Louise? What right have you to ask me such a question? What right have you to attack Mr. Brishin in that manner?"

Louise was frightened, and she turned her head away, and a sudden look came around her mouth. "Of course you wouldn't believe it," she said significantly.

"No, I would not," said Miss Haysland with emphasis. "Look here, Louise," and she held out her slender left hand, on which gleamed a large diamond. "I am engaged to be married to Mr. Brishin. You can understand why I must laugh at anything so ridiculous as you suggest."

"I'm very glad, I'm sure," said Louise stilly and left the room after giving her aunt a cool kiss of congratulation. Later on she made up for her coldness by a delightful warmth. Now she was hurt and jealous and was anxious to seek the seclusion of her own room.

As she crossed the hall the door opened and her brother Dick entered with the evening mail. "A big valentine for you, Louise," he called and tossed her a square white package.

Despite his brotherly gibes she devoured it with a relish, and she opened the wrappings. Inside was the white satin valentine. She turned it over, the initials had been erased, but she could see the faint indentation of the pencil marks. The first initial must have been an "H" instead of an "R."

Who was "H. B."?

She asked herself this question as she went down the stairs, and her brother Dick answered it as he grinned up at her.

"You needn't try to make a secret of who sent you that valentine, als, because I saw that big package of a Homer Beckford slipping it into the mail box just before they gave it to me!"

Louise sprang to the defense of Homer Beckford, and in that moment there died out the romance she had nurtured for Roger Brishin.

The white satin valentine had really come to her after all, and it bore a message of love that was more real than any imaginary feeling she might have for her aunt's lover.

The KITCHEN GUPBOARD

CONCERNING CORN.

Those who like corn are enabled to gratify their taste during the entire year on account of the many excellent brands of canned corn that may be purchased at the grocery. Indeed, used in many dishes, there is little difference in the taste between canned and fresh.

When opening a can of corn do as should be done when opening any canned food—pour the corn at once into a dish where the action of the air on the tin cannot affect it.

Imitation Oysters.

Mock Oysters.—Corn can be used to make a vegetable substitute for fried oysters. Proceed as follows: Take enough canned corn to fill a pint measure, add to it two tablespoonsful of butter, the yolks of four eggs beaten smooth and enough flour to make a stiff batter; season the batter with salt and pepper and drop it by the tablespoonful into smoking hot fat. As soon as the mock oysters thus formed are light brown take them out of the fat with a skimmer and lay them on brown paper for a moment to free them from grease. Serve them on a napkin or with a garnish of parsley.

Fritters and Puddings.

Corn Fritters.—Take three cupsful of canned corn. Mash and add two eggs, a little milk and just enough flour to mix it. Drop a spoonful of the batter into a frying pan and fry in butter.

Corn Pudding.—Take four teaspoonfuls of corn, mash the kernels, beat three eggs light, add to them a pint of milk, a tablespoonful of melted butter, the corn, a teaspoonful of sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a steady oven until set and browned. Send to table in the dish in which it was cooked.

French Creamed Corn.—Put one can of corn through the meat chopper to mince finely and add one large onion, sliced, a sprig of parsley and a pint of water. Cook all together twenty minutes, being careful not to let it scorch, then press through a fine sieve, extracting all the pulp possible.

Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add an equal amount of sifted flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper.

Cook to a smooth paste, then add very gradually one quart of scalded milk. When thick and smooth add the corn pulp and juice and a level tablespoonful of sugar.

Add salt to taste and just before serving add one cup of scalded cream.

Anna Thompson.

The KITCHEN GUPBOARD

LUNCHEON HOT BREADS.

When one is short of bread or a guest drops in unexpectedly fresh rolls, biscuit, muffins or gems will go far toward making a success of what might otherwise be a rather unattractive meal.

The merit of these breads lies in eating them when they are fresh, although any one who eats them too hot is taking dangerous liberties with his or her digestion.

Rolls and Gems.

Swiss Rolls.—Take two fresh eggs, six ounces of powdered sugar and the same of flour. Beat the eggs and sugar over a can of boiling water and then add the flour and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake in a moderate oven for a quarter of an hour.

Graham Gems.—Take a pint and a half of graham flour, one-half pint of cornmeal, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one and one-quarter pints of milk.

Sift together the graham flour, cornmeal, salt and powder. Add the milk and mix into a moderately stiff batter. Half fill cold gem pans, well greased. Bake in a hot oven from ten to twelve minutes.

Biscuit, Muffins and Rusks.

Baking Powder Biscuit.—To a half cupful of melted butter, a little salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder add one quart of milk and flour enough to make a stiff batter. Do not knead to make into dough. Drop from a spoon into buttered pans and bake in a hot oven.

Health Muffins.—Take a quart of whole wheat flour, a teaspoonful of salt, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Sift these together. Beat three eggs, add to them three cupsful of milk, a tablespoonful of melted butter, a teaspoonful of sugar and the flour. Beat, adding more flour if the batter is too thin, but taking care not to have it too stiff.

Pour into greased and warmed muffin tins and bake in a steady oven.

Coffee Rusks.—Take a piece of bread dough large enough to fill a quart bowl, one teaspoonful of melted butter, one egg and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Knead quite hard, roll out thin, lap it together, roll to the thickness of a thin biscuit, cut out with a biscuit mold and set it to rise in a warm place. From twenty to thirty minutes will generally be sufficient.

Bake them and dry thoroughly, and you will have an excellent rusk to eat with coffee.

Anna Thompson.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary A. Melnes, for some time past clerks in the office of the board of public works entered upon her duties as stenographer at the National Mechanics and Traders bank today. She will be succeeded at city hall by Miss Anna Dowd, clerk in the office of the city treasurer. Mrs. David Paulkner, who was employed temporarily by the board of assessors will become clerk of City Treasurer John C. Batchelder.

TRANSPORTATION

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MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN THE WORLD. Every outdoor recreation. Excellent sea bath. Golf, fishing, boating, tennis, polo, cycling, etc. Arrive December 25 by Transatlantic liner "OCEANA". THE MAGNIFICENT WEST-TWIN-SCREW Transatlantic Liner "OCEANA". 14,900 Tons; 525 Feet Long. Largest, Fastest and Finest Steamer to Bermuda. Carries Only First-Class Passengers. No Cattle or Freight Carried on the "Oceana". FIRST-CLASS ROUND TRIP, including stateroom berth and meals, \$15.00. Steam bath in every room. Oceanic Dining Room. Orchestra. Promenade Deck. Gymnasium. Wireless. Submarine Safety Signals. Staterooms with Brass Beds. Bunk in the World. Only Steamer Landing Passengers at Hamilton or St. George's. "Oceana's" passengers obtain best choice of hotel accommodations on arrival at Bermuda. TOURS: Including Shore Excursions, Hotels, etc., at Lowest Rates. Beautiful Boulders, Library, Ticket, etc. Bermuda-Atlantic Line, 290 Broadway, N. Y.

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